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THE Chicago papers are still ham-mering away at the obstinate twelfth jurynum in The Cremin telal. They

want him indicted for perjary and i the courts could only comply with thei

request they would re-try the whole Cronin case and keep up the Cronin sensation for another year or two. But even Chicago is beginning to tire of

the everlasting Cronin racket. Unless

the anarchists break losse again, or McGinty gets on his muscle, the Chi-cago papers will have to dig up some

THE North Dakota legislators are en-

joying the hospitality and right of way of the Northern Pacific. Of course the members are out for their health. So

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To the cyclone harrassed east: Cor west and escape the destructive ele ments.

POLITICAL slate making is one of the thriving industries of the town at pres Every councilman has a factory in ent.

fuil blast. The city hall committeeships will play to small part in the organization of the council. All combines tend in that direction.

DENVER goes into ecstacles over the success of its first electric street railway. The example and enterprise of Omaha set the progressive pace of the west.

IF Chicago insists on fleecing the farmers of the west in elevator rates, the farmers will find other markets for their products. Chicago has not yet annexed the earth.

SOUTHERN statisticians declare that the growth of the white population since 1880 is greater than that of the colored element. The information is important as it confirms the value and vigor of the shotgun in the hands of the "superio

THE elevators controlled by the English syndicate in Chicago have advanced storage rates from nine to ten cents a year per bushel. It is now in order for the Windy city to rise up and make a whisk-broom out of the lion's tail.

The leading papers of the country are induiging in a good deal of specula-tion as to why the southern blacks do not migrate north. We imagine it is because they find the climate a little too chilly and unconcenial to their temper aments.

SENATOR MOODY of South Dakota thinks that it is a mistake to send In-dians cust to be educated. He uses rts that the most good could be accomplished by establishing Indian schools the reservations. Senator Moody is minently correct.

THE annual report of the state treas urer of Minnesota shows a saug balance in the various funds aggregating one million one hundred and six thousand dollars. It is only necessary to add that Minnesota is a republican state, man-aged by republican officials.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON. organizing The prohibitionists are organ and perfecting plans to capture brasks. They are flooding the with eleculars and tracts, rallying here and there is little groups and laying the foundation for a campaign of emo-tional insanity such as has never been

witnessed in the west. The Bre has been favored with an outline of the prohibition plan of cam-paign, in which we are informed that the national third party "will do all in the national third party "will do all in their power to fight out in Nebraska the battle of the home against the high license delusion and share." "We must concentrate in Nebraska," says Miss Willard, "all the work possible in 1990, for that dates, as we hope, the doom of the legalized liquor traffic in the state but concerd upon the mation the state that opened upon the nation the Pandorn's box of high license." Nebraska must be punished for origi-nating and putting into effect the best

system of regulating and restrict-ing the liquer traffic devised by man. High license was the dawn of true temperance reform. It reduced the exils of the tentle, swent near the unl. forced the husiness into responsible hands and surrounded it with safeal text: roards. The Stocumb law was an inpiration. The author never dream that the bill which he drafted in quict country home was destined to be ome a shield to ward off the blight of

come a shield to ward off the blight of prohibition. Nor did the most singuing friend of the measure imagine that it would sweep the country and be in-dorsed by every conservative friend of temperance reform, both lay and cleri-cal. Its adoption by Massachusetts, Bhode Liebard Connecticut Pannavi-Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsyl vania and Vermont was a compliment to its worth and beneficence. Even in the west it has become the standard method of regulation. Minnesota, Illinois and Missouri have grafted the principles of high license upon their statute and its suceess has extorted from general Fiske, the prohibition candidate for president last year, the compliment that it was the only effective measure of tem perance reform short of national prohi-

But the third party is determined to change the signs and supplant the su-loon by the drug store. It is a change of name, not of character. The advo-cates of prohibition and free whisky do not stop to count the cost, nor will they They are in league with the bootleg-gers, and care not what disaster they cause to the basiness interests of the state so long as they abolish high license and regulation and substitute outlawry and free rum.

MEXICAN RAILROADS.

MEXICAN RAILROADS. The Mexicans, whose motto has hith-erto been "never do today what can be put off until tomorrow," seem to be waking up. They certainly have come to a realizing sense of the concomic value of railways in the domain of com-merco." Whe preservous is associations merce. The government is negotiating a large loau to be used in enlarging a large loan to and improving the Mexican railread system. In the northern part of the republic there are already four lines that connect with the American border. f these extend to the cap-l the other two to interior These lines have nu-lateral branches and the of and Two ital points. meritis Pacific coast is also connected with the City of Mexico. The northern halt of the country is quite well provided with railways. Nearly all these roads have been built during the last decade. But in southern Mexico the locomotive and railway train are unknown and a rail way to the boundary line of Guatemala has been projected. This will be an important undertaking not alone for Mexico, but for the United States as well. A large and rich country will be opened up to industrial and commercial development. The road would also form an important link

would also form an important time in the railway communication between the United States and South America, which will doubless be one of the de-velopments of the near future. But the more immediate results of better transmore immediate results of better trans-portation facilities would be the in-creased commercial activities between that country and ours. Too much of Mexico's trade goes to Europe. We import much more from Mexico than we export to that country, showing a trade belonce on the wrong a trade balance on the wrong side of the ledger. With more railroads and increased facilities for in-ter-communication this state of things might be reversed. It is to the interes of this nation to encourage railroad construction in Mexico, and American capital should be in the field to compete with the European and especially Eng-lish capital, which has monopolized all the avenues of commerce and industry in Mexico for many years.

rispood Nester among rallroad pres riescoil Nester among railroad pressents, Samed Sioan, of the Dilaware, Lacka-wauns & Westers railroa d, we extend our heartiest compliments and congratulations. President Charles P. Clark of the New York & New Hampshiro railroad uss had a great deal of varied experience and great success within the past decade, and is still a strowing man. Long life and continued presperity to him. To that distinguished yachtsman, Mr. J. R. Maxwell, the efficient and energetic presi-dent of the New Jersey Control, we extend our warment hopes that his encesses on land will naver he less than his triumphs at sea. conciles. Concremental Daizell, the chairman of the house committee, is one of the allorneys of the Pennsylvan-In railroad, and the senate committee is hended by another out and out rail-roader. With the committees organ-ized in their favor the Pacific railroad magnates expect very smooth sailing.

There is no one among the younger general

There is no one among the younger genera-tion of railroad men who after winning fame as a lawyer has oloplayed more signal ability than President M. E. Ingalis, whose bril-iant success in bringing out of bankrustey and putting on a divident hasis the old Cia-cinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago has aircady made him president of two greater corporations, the Gleveland, Cincia-nuti, Chuago & St. Louis and the Chea-poake & Ohro. What a galaxy of kings and jacks! But in his worship of these lords ten-

But in his worship of these lords ter oral Mr. Shopard never consests be devoit worshipper of the lord spirit-nl. The top of his editorial column bears the following significant scriptur

O, praise the Lord all ye nations: praise Him all ye people.
 This reminds us very much of George

This reminds as very much of George Francis Train's quotation of the late Emperor William's message to Queen Augusta after the battle of Sodan: Bless the Lord, my dear Augusta, Napo-leon's army is on a busier. Ton thousand Frenchuen lave zone below. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

KEEP OUT OF THE PARKS

The street railway company is asking altogether too much when it seeks to encroach upon our park system, which at best is very limited. Hanscom park to remember: Keep your head cool and your feet warm. was dedicated for park purporses only Not an inch of that ground should be given up to street railway tracks or worked up over the fact that a very big stations. The approaches to the park flow of corn continues to drift into the port of Baltimore. Baltimore ha always been a big corn market and on are ample for street railway tracks. and there is no valid excuse for appropriating any part of the park for the of the reasons therefor is that she is street railway. favored by the trunk lines with differ entials.

street railway. Even if the park covered eight hun-dred acres instead of eighty it would be very questionable policy to allow any part of the grounds to be cut up by railway tracks. It would set a bad preco-dent: Sooner or later motor lines, cable roads, street and steam railways would wedge their tracks into our parks and not only mar the beauty of the parks but ultimately rob the public of the pleasure-grounds designed as resorts for popular recreation.

CORFORATIONS are so rarely afflicted with enlargement of the heart that evi-dence tending to show that they pos-

soss that organ, even in a contracted form, partakes of the miraculous. For this reason the action of the Louisville & Nashville railroad deserves to be held up as an example of voluntary corporate generosity. Last September Conductor Lemon was killed on that road by a ruffian whom he had ejected from the train. Christmas eve Mrs. Lemon retrain. Christmas eve Mrs. Lemon re-ceived a package direct from the presi-dent of the company containing two thousand dollars worth of stock and a morocco bound memorial containing resolutions of respect to the memory of the decaused. The value of the grift as well as the time character its presentiation are an energy chosan for its presentation are an earn-est of the company's appreciation of faithful services, as well as a purpose to provide for the families of employes who lose their lives in the line of duty. This action is in marked contrast to the narrow gauged policy of railroad corporations in this section. railroad corporations in this section. Comparisons are obloss. The court dockets tell of the struggles for justice of widows and orphaus and of crippled men. Voluntary stitlements are rare. The corporations prefer to play a game of freeze out in the courts. They take advantage of the poverty and helploss-ness of omployees' families when human-its dictate for dealing and reasons

ity dictates fair dealing and generous provision for the victims of unavoidable accident. Turne is not much danger of a strike of locomotive engineers on the Erie sys-tem. Reports to that effect are over-

J-ff Davis and Grady. St. Fuel Fluorer Press. The death that pluaged the south in mourning a short time ago was merely the passing of an unnealthful rominiscence. The death of Grady is a sorrow and g loss in which her people may feel that the regret which her people may feel that the regret and the sympathy of the north are joined

tem. Reports to that effect are over-drawn. The engineers cannot declare a stelle directly. If the regular griov-nace committee fails to effect a settle-ment, the chief cugineer must be called in to negotiate. In case he also fails, then a majority vote of every brother-hood lodge directly interested is neces-sary to order a stiffle. These proceed-ings require from sixty to ninety days— a period sufficient to cool down the hot heads. The dispute relates to a system of examination into the ability and efficiency of the engineers. As similar examinations are in vogoe on western th their's. Grady on Lincoln. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It was the late Houry W. Grady who characterized Abraham Lincoln as "the first typical American, the first who com-prehended within himself all the strength prehended within himself all the strength

examinations are in vogue on western roads, benefiting the men and the com-panies, the eastern engineers cannot seand goalleness, all the majesty and of this republic."

words, the committees have been packed in the internal of the subsidized moelest and the wickedest things possible of

this give race, and their own particular ele-ment of the race, too. Thus it has happened that the Indian Rights association has hindered rather than heiped the object for which it was organized. It has sont in teachers among the Indians, has contributed no monay for their boundi. The association is now, with its usual pre-versite organize the sement of the Santa Promising Future for the Sugar Boot Industry in Nebraska. AS STATISTICIAN JENKINS SEES. versity, opposing the removal of the South-ern Utes from Colorade. It does so simply Rapid Work on the Great Building at

on the ceneral principle that every change for the Induans desired by the frontier white-Grand Island-State and City News of General must be wrong, must have a deep, dark, wicked purpose, must be a swindle upon the Indians and a crueity to him. They do so even against the expressed wishes of the Indiana themselves. The leaders of the Indian Rights associa-LINCOLN BURRAW OF THE OMANA BER,]

tion are trying to capture Indian Commis-sioner Morgan, as they have tried to capture all his predocessors. He should profit by their example of wisdom and refuse to be cartured.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebrasta Jottings. Mrs. E. O. Wright, a resident of York died at Anabelin, Cal, recently of paralysis. Three Nebraska City gentlemen returning from a dame saw a burglar attempting to enter J. G. Hochsteller's residence and gave chase, capturing the thief and landing him in jail.

Inset, captoring the third and induced with in fail. Martin Prokes, a Schuyler butcher, while returning home Christiana eve with a load of presents for his children was thrown from which be die the next morning. Joseph Hanfelt, a Schuyler constable, went to levy on Auton Maiacek's goods Tues-day. The latter shot the constable in the arm with a shotyun. Maiacek more returned to his house and after deliberately consider-ing the matter took his own life by shooting himself. is the company. The influence of the Farmers' alliance on the legislative af-fairs of the new state is so strong that a showing of liberality in the commissary department was necessary to delay "hostile" legislation. The junket is a repetition of the old game worked so SINCE the appearance of la gripp

moreover, it will lead to a more rapid settle-ment of the country. The ex-periments that have been carried on by the bureau in relation to the culture of beets, leave no doubt whatever as to the fibress of the soil to produce a first-class quality of surar beets. Speculation as to the question whether sugar can be manufactured from beets has passed, and it is now a con-mercial fact. When we take into considera-tion that formany supports her was armose himself. York has a system of flags in operation the high school building. When the fl bell rings white flag is hung out; with second bell a blue flag appears, and when last bell is sounded the stars and stripes. Jung to the innerse, where they float in any number of home remedies have been recommended by people who always know a cure for every ill to which human flesh is heir. But there is one simple prescription that few seem

Jung to the breeze, where vary needed to be chose closes. The coroner's jury which investigated the recent wreck at Hastings in which a freman lost has life has returned a verduct of man-shaughter ngainst Engineer Stetson and also bolding the officials of the road responsible for the secondent. Stetson has been placed under arroat. Michael Abts, who attempted to secure

for the accident. Siction has been placed under arrost. Michael Alts, who attempted to secure Emma E. Sinkey for a bride oy instituting habes corms proceedings at Columbus. has abandoned the case, the young lady's parents having such her out of the state. Mike says he proposes to have Emma but he will not call on the courts to secure her. The students of Gates college, Neight, re-cently devoted a fund of theirs, which was needed for some recommon, and applied it which one of the their has about to everthrow all his bright prospects of the immediate the source of the bright which was been obliged. The plumber and the coal dealer did not not a merry Christmas this year. Dom Podro cannot join the ranks of royal

The Loup City Canal, Water Power and The Loop City Canal, Water Power and Improvement company, with a capital stock of \$150,000, was organized December 21. The five directors elected are C. S. Drake, C. J. Oulundah, A. P. Culley, J. R. 'scott, and C. M. E. Heath. The directors at ance met and elected C. S. Drake president, A. P. Culley treasurer and W. H. Conger secretary. This categorise contemplates the building of a canal three missions, tapping the Middle Loop river at a point near Arcadia and ex-tending down the valley to a robint near Loop City, where it cuts through a divide and en-trist doep canyon, where a take will be fur-nished two and one-half miles long and one-half mile wide, with a direct fail of 10 feet, matring one of the best water powers is the west and the finest body of water, either natural or artificial. The people of Loop City are in earnest about this matter asd will push it to completion early next spring. Lowa Items. aupers. The new republic refuses to pay A new Congregational church was dedi-cated at Milwauthe hast Sunday, constructed very closely on the model of the caurch de-scribed in Robert Elsmere.

Henry W. Meyers, of the Keckuk packing muse, has a record of kuling 300,000 hogs. Electric light poles are being set out al Ottonwa and the city will soon be illumi-nated.

John C. Williams complains in the district ourt that some months since he gave the

All the inhabitants of the town of Sho-shong, in South Africa, to the number of 20,000 have left in acody and settled in a new place about one hundred miles north-wast from Shoshong. Scarcity of water wast the cause of the stampede. South Carolina has a colored girl named Daisy Robinson who has the mysterious power of breaking all crockery in a room without tooching it. She is eridently capa-ble of giving pointers to the average servant girl.

Mr. McGloty exerts an evil and wide

Mr. McLinty events an evil and wide-spread influence from his sociution at the bottom of the sea. Last week a nurder in his name was committed near New York City and a Boston citizen was arrested for assaulting a letter carrier who had sprung a Two brothers named Read were arrested at New London for burglarizing Price & Son's hardware store at that place about two vecks areo. One of the Reeds, to save him-soif, informed on his brother and diedosed. Henry, Koesters, a Marshalltown boy, about ten weeks are had both legs broken by a rope giving away while workling on a placeiver near Oskalcoss. He had almost recovered and was so asmous to be out that the other day he got a young friend hamed Hack to carry him over to a neighbor's to spend the afternoon. On the way home young Hack slipped and fell heavily on Koester, breaking his left leg inst show the old fracture and wranching and truinsing his right ankle. The bone was reset and the patient is doing as well as could be ar-pected, but he suffers terribly and is greatly discouraged.

The Two Dakotas. There are sixty-two wells in Yankter

Rapid City has a population of 5,000 and is only ten years old. Blunt has a real estate boom caused by

New Notaries Public.

THE OXNARD SUGAR FACTORY to thirty days in the county jail. An appeal was instantly filed and the customaty sing

Interest.

occessity of devoting their attention to it,

was instantly filed and the transmission of sentence given. Mary Lynch celebrated Christmas by threshing her husband. Thomas Lynch, after the mest approved fusion. As used. Thomas celebrated the day by gotting drunk, and becoming abusive. She went at him with "fat and tongs" and compelled him to try for mercy. The caused her arrest for assault and eatery and Junge Houston gave her \$3 and costs for the pastime.

OMAHA AND YANKTON.

OMAMIA AND YANKTON. A Gotting of Citizens of the New Status to Consider the Project. Tark A. Kreets, editor of the Journal at Outdin S. D., is specific the status of the proposed of the South Dakes railroad, and Mr. Nevers assorted that a lively interest way meeting was held at Outs Monday after-tor of decide of Sully county. Considerable tor of decide of the read if built as pro-posed to forest City. It was thought bed to project the forest City. Diversity and account of a committee to examine the route and ain the project to secure a fossible and account of a considerable to examine the route and ain the project to correspond with and account of a considerable to examine the route and ain the project to correspond with and account of a considerable to examine the route and ain when over the apolitic was additional mem-tion of railroad and shows on source sources to the source of the promes, county trans-tions of railroad and a sectian what as the source of the trade of the grant stress to source to the trade of the grant stress to the to and the promes of central bases of the stress to the source of the trade of the grant stress to be the source of the prome willing to give additions to the stress of the trade of the grant stress to be the source of the prome of the trade of the grant stress to be the stress of the brade the grant stress to be the stress wee LINCOLS BINNAR OF TAR OWARA BER, 1029 P SYMMET, LINCOLR, Neh., Dec. 20. "Cilianus of Nebranka are deeply inter-ested in the Oxuard sugar beet factory, going up at Grand Island," sugressited Trim Her recreasentative to Denuty Labor Com-missioner Jenkins, this morning, "and as you have just returned from there the situa-ation as you see it would be read with inter-est. What is the promise, Mr. Jenkins, and what effect will the vast enterprise have upon the comparatively undeveloped part of the state in which it is located!" It certainly will cause a great dual of lind, which naw remains idle to be devoted to the cutture of the sugar barring millistry are so much above any others that farmers will naturally see tho propessity of devoting their attention to it, consequently it will have the immediate result of enhancing the value of lands. And, moreover, it will lead to a more rapid settle-ment of the country. The ex-

nercial fact. When we take into e consider-ion that Germany supports her vast armies from the revenue derived from that industry, organizer with the revenues that France and fouring derive, the matter is out of question, n my oping a bright day has dawned for ne state. GUATEMALA.

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streaks of lightning and the deep roll of distant thonder, and it is then that the inhabitants seek shelter from the de-luge which quickly follows, the first drops to fall being very large ones, leaving marks on the stone blocks two and three inches in diameter, but in a very abort time one would think the heavens had broken lose; this lasts for a short time, when the sun shines out again and all nature comes forts in its most beautiful robes. The trees and shrubs are of the brightest green, and again and all nature comes forth in its most beautiful robes. The trees and shrubs are of the brightest green, and the beautiful plumaged birds fairly burst their little threats with their songs of gladness; the people come out from their homes and pursue their tasks as though nothing had happened; the streets dry ap in a few minutes, and such thing as mud in the city is unknown.

beinging still in the district court to recover the same. **State House Jottings.** Articles incorporating the Bank of Ver-dure were filed in the secretary of state's office this morning. Verdigre, Krox county, is fixed upon us the principal place for the transaction of business. Capital stock, 825,000. Incorporators, D. E. Johasan, J. H. Bothwoil and E. D. Johnson. Manadet articles of the First Bank of Uysses were also filed for record. The to Stoped Signed. G. H. Lord, president, and C. M. Rien, secretary. Walter A. Lores, class. Joneration, president, and C. M. Rien, secretary. Walter A. Lores, class. Joneration of the state more this secretary. Beretary Gibbrist states that the state board of transportation is in receipt of a to the Burlington railoral company, stating in ever head crossing all Crab Orchard, one mover head crossing all Crab Orchard, one mothered that one man was killed and another seriously highers the Burling-ton the Burlington railwed at this boint, and becomplaint from that place. It will be re-monthered there. **New Nonaries Public**. the streets dry up in a few minutes, and such thing as mud in the city is inknown. A mistakien idea seems to pravail throughout the United States as regards the stability of the government of Gua-temaia, and the common belief that riots and revolutions are frequent should be corrected, the one of a few wooks since being scavedy more than a small sized riot and not attaining the dignity of a revolution. It was occasi students of the polytechnic school, together with a misunderstanding in regard to the terms and conditions of a contomplated loan by a French syndi-cate. It was quelled in three days by the government under the direction of President Manuel Hrillas, who prices humelf upon his military ability in putting 6,000 troops in the field and ef-tectually wiping out all signs of dis-content. Its population is in the neighborhood of 70,000 person, the greater number of whom are nuity e Indiano.-a most intel-

The population is in the neighborhood of 70,000 person, the greater number of whom are nuity balans-a most intel-ligent and industrious people-men-weasen and children performing all kinds of labor. They are very cleanly, religious and affectionate, and it is an imposing sight to see the little children lie into chirrch at vespers and hear the uncertaint their little byms of praise. The upper classes are very highly dda-anted and polished in their manners, so much so that our own nation could learn a great deal from them with advantage. Guatemala is plestifully blessed with simest everything in the agricultural and mineral line, but at present nearly all attention is given to coffee, sugar, vubber, chocolate and tropical fronts, of the litter thare being 175 valieties, many of which are unknown in this country. The onlief product and greatest source of wealth in Guatemala is is coffee. The greater part of the crop goes to Europe, principally to Breene and Mocha, as it resenting to be sensuly wid in the market under the name of Mocha, as it resentions closely the gen-uine Arabian herry, shuch an olonger produced in any quantity.

found against Silcott but not one of his whereabouts has been discovered. A New York Chinaman has embezzled \$20,000 and gone to parts unknown. A touch of evil makes the whole world ain. Fastern burklass new whole work and. Eastern burklass have begun to carry away the safes have cannot crack for subse-quent investigation. The buildings and yaults are left bornud, however. Connecticut has a boggar who fascinates the docs. He is usually followed by a crowd of from tes to swenty cars who have for-saken comfortable homes to revel in the wild lowa items. There are soven creameries in Webste

Many Marion county farmers are prospect. ng for coal on their lands. Two of the largest wholesale houses in hubugue have consolidated. Excitance of trainplife. Galifornia is maximize to have the Pan. Americans make a tisk to the Pacific coast after they have followed their arduous labors at Wasnington. If they are not too much exhausted they will probably ge.

A resolution has been introduced into the

house of copresentatives providing for an investigation of the civil service commission and now "Teddy" Rossevelt shouts in stea-torian tones: "Bring on your incentiza-

nated. Iter, G. F. Farr of South Bend, Ind., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Du-buye Bartist church. The Buchmann county poultry and pet storic association will hold its annual exhibi-tion at Independence February 10 to 13. There are only three natives of Iowa in the new state senate-Gobble of Mussatino, Schnidt of Davenport, and Dodge of Bur-lington. All the inhabitants of the town of St

court that some months since he gave the agency of a piece of property on South Twenty-airth atreet to A. W. Jonsen and W. L. Marchy to be sold for \$1,000, they to re-ceive \$100 for doing so. Seen after they sold the property and returned the proceeds less the commission, over to him. He now dis-covers that they bought the property them-solvers and wants the commission back, bringing suit in the district court to recover the same. Schnindt of Davenport, and Dodge of Sur-lington. Joe Kodig, a thirteen-year-old Creston boy, was probably fatally injured by the borse which he was riding rearing and falling backward upon him. H. G. McCollum, a horse dealer of West Liberty, has plat the farmers of Muscathee county this year \$55,000 for horses. He shipped a car load to Pulladelphin last week. Spotted Wolf, the crack shot of an Indian medicine company, entered a tarkey shooting context at Marion in discusse and bankrupted the projectors of the scheme by killing all the birds. Two brothers named Read were arrested at New London for burglarizing Price & Son's hardware store at that place about two

ENGLAND'S injunction to a newly chartered South African company was —"put down run and shavery." There is no doubt that the jolly jack tars will obey the first half of the order to the ttor. As to slavery, much depends the nationality of these engaged in letter. the business.

THE Bell Telephone company is one of the richest monopolies in the coun-try. Thirty-two thousand instruments were turned out during the year ending December 21, an increase of twenty-two hundred over the corresponding period of 1887-88. Unlike all other mo nopolies, the Bell makes its profits the car.

BROATCH's political free-booters BioArtH's political free-booters are determined to rule or rule. The fol-lowers of the defunct mayor in the council stand ready to combine with the democrats to organize the council and prevent the election of a republican presiding officer. To the credit of the democratic members, their overviews their overtures democratic members, have so far been fruitless.

NEW YORK mugwump circles are New Yonk mugwamp circles are agitated over the recent action of Gov-ornor Hill, who took the state printing from the Albany Argus and gave it to the Albany Times. The former is sup-possite to be a Cisveland organ and the latter a Hill organ, and so the governor has become a hold, had man to the mugwamp mind, a bugaboo hold up to frighten its political children after sumet.

MR. SHEPARD'S FULL HAND. There is at least one eminent jour-nalist in America who pays tribute to the railroad kings with an unstinted hand. We refer to Editor Shepard of the New York Mail and Express. As sample bricks of the flattering com-pliments which Mr. Shepard regularly

pliments which Mr. Shepard regularly because upon his royal railroad patrons, we quote the following from a recent issue of the *Express*: Our complianents, to Marvin Hughit, the brainy and brave president of the Chicago & Northwesters railroad. Long may you wild your great power for the advantage of the northwest and the interests of sound railroading.

railroading. To that courteous and accomplished geutle-man and efficient president of the Michigan Central, Henry H. Ledyard, we send cordial greetings and the compliments he deserves. We salute that well-balanced, decided and always reliable railroad president, John Newell of the Lake Spore line. Long life

Newell of the Lake Shore line. Long life and prosperity to you. T. B. Blackstone of Chicago is not the author of Blackstone's commentaries, but the admirable condition of the Chicago & Alton railroad company is itself a minufid commentary on the executive shulity and in-tegrity of Blackstone. To that universally esteemed head of a great system, President Roberts of the Peansylvana railroad, we toulor the recover of our high regard for an official as modest as he is able, and with a heart as big as his head.

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as his head. May that distinguished descendant of the Puritans. President Chesto, who pionses the stockholders and the patrons of the Old Colony read, continue to add to the fame and reputation of a distinguished family. To the segnetous, firm, resolute and expe-

cure popular support in resisting a proper test of their capacity and trust-worthiness. Railroad development has reached a stage which makes it imperative on the management to employ the best ability obtainable, and that ability cannot be determined without a thorough examination of the applicant.

The iron market shows signs of un-The fish market shows signs of hi-usual activity. During the last three months prices have steadily advanced and it is generally expected that by the middle of January bar iron will com-mand forty dollars a ton at the mills. The rise is ascribed to various causes chief of which is an increase of orders for railroad and huilders' iron for 1800. The decreased production of iron ore The decreased production of iron are under the manipulations of the trust also stimulated the market. But con-servative manufacturers doubt the per-manencoy of the advance. Exorbitant prices are invariably followed by dis-netrous reaction. Purchasers will hold off when they see that the market is manipulated by a combine. Every-them relates to a sees of uncombine thing points to a year of uncommon activity in the country, but if the mills force prices beyond a reasonable limit they will puncture the boom.

It is a foregoue conclusion that the Pacific railroad funding bill will be bushed through both houses of congress during the present session. All the lubricating machinery that can be brought into play has been provided and placed where it will be most effect-ive. The committees of both houses are friendly to the scheme. In other are friendly to the scheme. In other

Joff Davisand Grady.

Thanks to Sanator Manderson. St. Leuis Globs-Democrat. The farmers of the country who cannot sail their cours for as much as it cost them to produce it, will be thunkful, we presume, for the fact that congress has ordered the pub-lication of 400,000 copies of the agricultural report for their comfort and amusement.

For the Good of the Indian.

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Bluch has a real estate boom caused by prospective railroads. Farmers in the vicinity of Harrold are taking of building a creamery at that place. A number of artennian wells will be snutz that for the standard of the stand

knocked the lagai light out in one very short but decisive round. The St. Lawrence board of aldermen has passed a scries of resolutions thanking the cities of Huron and Miher for so promptly responding to the call for halp insade at the recent firs. The resolutions also thank the Chicago & Northwestern road and the run-ployers for their afforts in securing the quick trainsportation of the Huron fire depart-ment.

Instrugation of the Huron fire department. E. P. Wanzer, teacher of the public schools at Armour, is having a circus with the bad boys of that twwn. Last week be had occasion to discipline one of the youngsters, who immediately formed an aggressive alliance with this follow that boys and procured a large quantity of doubtful segs. They then proceeded to AIT. Wanzer's bouse and while one urchin called him to the door the others gare him the each of the puere him the equations. A second boy and the part of the puere him the equation of the puere him the equation of the puere him the equations have done nothing toward publishing them.

notarial appointments: T. P. Young, At-lanta, Phelps county; Frank McCartney, lanta, Pholps county; Frank McCartney, Nebraska City, Otoe county; George A. Brooks, Harile Mills, Kuex county; J. E. Blaizesley, Lonna, Keys Pata county; M. Di Long, O'Neill, Holt county; Neilie Watts Grand Tsland, Hall county; Jaconty; Mila Concord, Dixon county; Ceorge Jeffrey Omaha, Dougias county; Willam A. Hann ton, David City, Butler county; Eli Holdrins Omaha, Dougias county; Hiller McKendry South Omaha, Dougias county.

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First He Must Be & Democrat.

First He Mast He a Democrat. Augusts (06.) Chromide. The interest of the secre must be with the interest of the white man. In politics he should out antagenise the people among whom he works and upon whom, is a certain sense, he is dependent. Let the megro divide at the polis, in a the Chronicle has inwars ad-vised; let him show that he cannot be driven by the north and can not be bought by the south, and his condition will improve at once.

Not a Russian Maiady. Minnegolis Journal. A great many congression are softwring rom attacks of the influence.